

daily . . .
double
by draw

CORNERING THE C.R.U.

A Toronto paper and its Sports Editor seem to have manoeuvred the Canadian Rugby Union into a nice little hole and being a Westerner, we're quite happy about it all. Here's the way it all came about; the above-mentioned editor had the idea that fans in this section of the country still like to see the type of football they play in the West so he started working on a plan whereby the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who seem to be on their way to the Western championship, would be brought down to Toronto to play the Argos in a post season game.

Receipts from the game are to be used through the proper organizations to supply athletic equipment for Canadian soldiers. It seems from this angle, regardless of the result of last week's Ottawa-Toronto game that the Rough Riders will end up as Eastern Champions so the question would seem to pose itself, "Why not have Rough Riders play the Westerners?" The idea is, apparently, that a game in Toronto will draw much better than one staged in the Capital and that the Argos versus the Bombers will really pull in the fans.

AND NEVER THE TWAIN . . .

Getting back to the part about the C.R.U. being put into a corner, it seems that the consent of that august body must be obtained before the proposed game can be staged. However, it may be remembered that last winter, after the Blue Bombers had carried the Gray Cup back to the West, the C.R.U. ruled that no team could play for said Gray Cup unless it adhered to C.R.U. rules in all its games. This fall the Westerners, an independent lot of football players, decided that their game was not going to be scrappy and kept on playing the way they and the fans (and we suspect a lot of Eastern fans) like. (We became involved in quite a battle in the pages of the Daily last year over this same subject but, our wounds having healed, we again enter the lists.)

Now, if the C.R.U. gives consent to a game between the Western representatives and any Eastern team, regardless of whether the battle is for the Gray Cup or merely to settle a question and to raise money, that group of gentlemen would, in the general opinion of John Q. Fan, be doing quite a bit of backing down from their previous high-handed stand. Still, if the boys say "No! no! the game shall not take place!" they'll be laying themselves open to considerable criticism, since the proposed tilt is for an exceedingly worthy cause.

HALF AND HALF.

As far as can be gathered, the above proposal is still pretty much up in the air but we certainly hope that it all is worked out and that the Pega, or the Calgary Bronks, should they win the Western title, are brought down here soon after the close of their season; instead of having to wait for three or four weeks, going stale all the time as was the former custom. Also, we'd like to see things arranged so that half the game is played under C.R.U. rules, the other half under Western rules, and thus give the fans the chance to see which they prefer. Before any reader, if such exists, rises to laugh harshly at the idea of using two sets of rules in one game, may we point out that it was and probably still is, quite the common thing for an American college to come up to Western Canada and take on one of the Western outfits, using one set of rules for the first half and the other for the remainder of the game.

(Continued on Page Four)

DRIVE RETURNS SHOW PROGRESS AS END NEARS

Funds Contributed So Far Are Far Below Quota

R.V.C. LEADING

Union Tuck Shop Attendant Authorized to Receive Donations

"We are making steady progress," said George C. McDonald, Chairman of the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign, in a statement issued last night, "but the results are nowhere near what we should expect. Some faculties are doing better than others. All, however, are far below quota. Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are especially low, and we are calling on all students, contributors and canvassers alike, to make a special effort to have donations in immediately."

The returns to date are as follows:

Arts and Science	\$ 79.15
Commerce	\$ 32.00
Dentistry	\$ 5.00
Douglas Hall	\$ 47.93
Engineering	\$122.48
Fraternities	\$127.40
Graduate Nurses	\$ 33.00
Law	\$ 20.00
Library School	\$10.50
Medicine	\$114.54
R.V.C.	\$223.50
Special Names	\$ 52.00
Theology	\$ 8.50
TOTAL	\$876.00

The Committee hastens to add that although this sum may seem rather impressive to some, it nevertheless loses a great deal of its significance when one considers the number of people enrolled at McGill, and further, when it is compared to the total collected at this same stage of the drive held two years and three years ago, namely \$1556.00 and \$1861.99 respectively.

With the above factors in mind, the Committee urges all students to give as liberally as possible, either to a canvasser or to the attendant at the Union Tuck Shop where receipts are also available.

"People through the medium of the various Charities are depending on us to help as we have in the past. We cannot let them down. The need today is greater than ever before. Give 'til it hurts," was the summary of the situation offered by the Chairman at a Committee meeting last night.

CAMERA CLUB BEGINS SESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

A meeting of the Camera Club was held yesterday at one o'clock in the Union Grille, in order to settle the date for future meetings. It was decided that the next meeting would be held on Wednesday night at seven o'clock as this time would not conflict with the military activities of the co-eds, who form a large part of the society.

At the meeting Judge Diamond invited the McGill Camera Club to meetings of other Camera societies in the city. At the same time students were assigned to the care of the Dark room where developing and printing is carried on.

After the meeting the members adjourned to the Arts and Crafts Exhibition.

Ghosts and Witches Will Walk at Hallowe'en Party

All Invited to S.C.M. Costume Party for Evening of Games, Dancing and Entertainment

With the advent of Hallowe'en, one has fortified himself with food, Bob Spencer will see what he can do to upset digestion by telling his most bloodcurdling ghost story.

If anyone has managed thus far to withstand the excitement of the evening, a nickelodeon will provide music for dancing, and at this time the wearer of the most unusual costume will be awarded an extraordinary prize in keeping with the occasion. Costumes need not be elaborate as their originality will be more in their favor.

No invitation is necessary and no tickets are on sale. Everyone is welcome, provided that each is costumed and has the twenty-five cent admission fee which is to be paid at the door. If you are seeking an appropriate way to celebrate Hallowe'en, come and find it tonight at Strathcona Hall.

CO-ED HISTORY CLUB TO MEET

Two Papers to Be Presented by Students

Plans for Coming Year's Activities Outlined by President

At tomorrow night's meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club, to be held at 8:15 at 648 Sherbrooke St. West, Betty Cooke will address the group on "Medieval Witchcraft" while Beth Weston will deal with "The Struggle for the Coast of British Columbia." Jean Horton, president of the club, is particularly anxious that freshmen should attend together with all other co-eds interested in history. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Regular informal meetings of the R.V.C. Historical Club are held about every three weeks throughout the college year. This year, however, besides these meetings, two joint assemblies with the men's Historical Club have been planned. At one of these gatherings the R.V.C. club members will act as hosts. At the other the men's club members will perform that function. Tentative plans have also been made for a joint banquet with the men's club towards the close of the session.

U.B.C. COEDS START RED CROSS WORK

Gallup Poll Predicts Victory for Roosevelt

Vancouver, B.C. (C.U.P.)—UBC coeds attended en masse an organization meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Society, W.U.S., to draw up a tentative program for Red Cross and women's work on the campus. Headed by Dr. Joyce Hallam and a committee consisting of Dorothy Hird, W.U.S. president, Nancy Carr, and Gertrude Moore, the girls intend to provide socks, sweaters, and smiles for soldiers and refugees.

For the present, two rooms in the Brook Hall, student Union Building constructed last year, will be available two hours daily. It is expected, however, that once the program is fully organized that the rooms will be available all day six days a week.

F.D.R. Re-elected.
Seattle, Washington, (C.U.P.)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for re-election as president of the United States, seems to be slated to break Yankee tradition and the bugaboo of the third term the Survey of Student Opinion, working on the Dr. Gallup principle, indicated on the U. of W. campus.

Of the 200 students questioned, 50 per cent. would vote for F.D.R. and his fireside chats, and only 27 per cent. for Wendell Willkie, while

(Continued on Page Four)

Union House Informal Features Sewell Band

The Union House Committee will hold its second informal dance of the season this Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom. The Committee extends a cordial invitation to all students, and advises those who desire to attend to get their tickets immediately, since only a limited number will be sold. The price is \$1.00 per couple. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the strains of Blake Sewell's orchestra, who will oblige by playing request numbers whenever possible. The Union Canteen will be open for the sale of refreshments.

News Editor Works From Hospital Bed

Segal Remains at Post Despite Accident

By H.S.

Daily reporters, tramping down to their sanctuary at noon, have noticed alongside of the casual, blue-coloured, and uninspiring criticism of their travail of the previous night, another sheet. Here the comments are thick, black as pitch, caustic, and definitely masculine.

"Who is this heavy-handed wielder of the indelible?" many have bewilderingly asked. "Who is he who dares criticize so sternly where criticism already abounds?" "Who is this bringer of coals to Newcastle?"

For the edification of those lost in this dilemma, it should be noted that the miscreant in questions is none other than Syd Segal, the Daily News Editor and, incidentally, editor-in-chief of this year's "Old McGill," who believes in carrying out his thankless task even from the confines of a hospital bed.

Syd Segal recently brought fame to himself and glory to his Alma Mater when he had an accident serious enough to occasion mention in the Metropolitan papers while trivial enough to transform his hospitalization into a tranquil rest. But apparently objecting to a complete rest, Syd reads the Daily rigorously early in the morning and devotes a goodly portion of the remainder of the day to detecting flaws, errors, and omissions, and to the shaping of elegant mordant quips.

Experience tells, for never yet has Syd returned such a "faux-pas" of criticism as was made by the acting news-editor when he recently annotated to the earnest efforts of a freshman, "It stinx." Syd's spelling is ir-reproachable.

R.V.C. Glee Club
Meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club at 2 o'clock today. Military promptness.

Pre-Medical Society To Hold Informal Tea

The McGill Pre-Medical Society will hold an informal tea this Sunday afternoon. This will be the initial event in its social program for the year. The society president cordially invites all actual and potential pre-medical students, particularly freshmen, to come, whether they have been to the Society meetings so far this year or not.

The Society has announced that several professors from both Arts and Science will attend.

The tea will take place at 3:30 on Sunday, November 3rd, at 1595 McGregor St. (at the corner of Colé des Neiges Rd.).

S.C.M. OPEN HOUSE TO DISCUSS ART

Brandtler to Speak Sunday; Pupils' Work to Be Shown

"Art and Art for Children" will be the feature topic of the S.C.M. Open House to be held this Sunday evening at Strathcona Hall immediately after the Student Chapel Service.

Guest speaker on this topic will be Mr. F. Brandtler, Montreal artist, and child expert in the Psychotherapy Department of the Children's Memorial Hospital. Mr. Brandtler applies the Progressive Theory of Educational Technique with special effect in his art teaching, basing his method on the primary development of the child's natural talents. For this reason he stresses originality and freedom as more important than technique.

The work of some of Mr. Brandtler's pupils will be on exhibition at the Open House. All students are invited to attend.

MILITARY TIME-TABLES

Thursday, October 31st					
"C" Company					
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15	
Period 1	Drill	SAT.R.	SAT.R.	Drill	
Period 2	SAT.R.	P.T.	Disc.	SAT.R.	
"D" and "E" Companies					
Platoon 16 and 21	Platoon 17 and 22	Platoon 18 and 23	Platoon 19 and 24	Platoon 20 and 25	
Period 1	SAT.R.	P.T.	Disc.	SAT.R.	
Period 2	Drill	SAT.R.	SAT.R.	Drill	

Friday, November 1st					
"A" and "F" Companies					
Platoon 1 and 26	Platoon 2 and 27	Platoon 3 and 28	Platoon 4 and 29	Platoon 5 and 30	
Period 1	SAT.B.	SAT.B.	Drill	Drill	
Period 2	Drill	Drill	SAT.B.	P.T.	SAT.B.
"B" Company					
Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10	
Period 1	Drill	Drill	SAT.B.	P.T.	SAT.B.
Period 2	SAT.B.	SAT.B.	Drill	Drill	

Woman Engineer Speaks On Aircraft Production

First Woman to Be Admitted to Institute—Is Head of Aeronautical Department at Canada Car

Last night, over station CBM, Miss MacGill, M.E.I.C., delivered the third in a series of talks sponsored by the Engineering Institute of Canada about the Canadian engineer. She spoke about the aeronautical engineer and his part in this present war.

Miss MacGill is Chief Aeronautical Engineer in the Canadian Car & Foundry Company, Limited, and is a graduate from the University of Toronto and the University of Michigan. She was the first woman to be admitted to the Institute and has already contributed several papers on aircraft engineering at various meetings of the Institute.

In his opening remarks, Miss Gill said, "To the shame and the glory of the engineering profession the world over, this war is described as an 'engineers' war.' She went on to say that this is the first time

in Canadian aircraft history that the the industry has been concentrating on war planes. It is the engineer's wartime job to produce aeroplanes as quickly as possible and it is her idea that the parts should be "interchangeable." Miss MacGill believes that "maintaining strict interchangeability would not present a difficult problem in Canada if sources of supply of the necessary standard parts and of the required fabricated material were available on this continent to the Canadian industry, as they are in England to the English industry." Most of the materials and parts come from the U.S.A. and therefore are more to the specifications of the U.S. Air Force.

"Before aeroplanes can be manufactured from native supplies to English drawings and to strict inter-

(Continued on Page Four)

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

R. de H. Tupper, Vice-Director and Secretary of the Faculty of Music, last night announced the winners of the scholarships for the session 1940-41.

The McDonald Memorial Scholarships were received by Samuel Blumenthal, Raffaele Masella and D'Arcy Shea, all of Montreal and the Peterson Memorial Scholarships were given to Jean Brown, Mildred Goodman and S. Pat Kennedy.

The two Conservatorium Bursaries, one for piano and one for violin, were received by Samson Rosemarin and William Stevens, two more Montreal scholars, and the Ellen Ballon Scholarship was won by Sonia Pecanova, violinist.

There was one more scholarship given to a graduate scholar of the Faculty of Music, Violet Archer, for composition.

BOVEY CONTEST TO BE HELD IN WEEK

Debating Union Completes Arrangements for Annual Contest

Plans for the Bovey Shield debating contest for freshmen and freshettes have been virtually completed by the Debating Union. The competition will be staged in the Music Room of the Union on Thursday, November 7th, starting at 4:00 p.m. This year for the first time individual awards are being offered to the winners by Colonel Bovey, the donor of the trophy. Great interest in the contest is expected by the Debating Union Executive on the basis of the rapidly growing lists of entrants on the Arts Building and R.V.C. notice boards. The judges of the speeches will be Professor John P. Humphrey of the Faculty of Law, Honorary President of the Debating Union; Mr. A. Robert George, Lecturer in Oral English; and Rev. Thomas Lamont, B.A., recent graduate and prominent debater at McGill.

The regulations governing the contest provide that all competitors will speak on the same resolution which will be of general interest and will be published in the "Daily" on the morning of the contest. Debaters will, however, have the privilege of choosing the side of the resolution which they prefer. No speech may last longer than five minutes.

The Debating Union wishes above all to emphasize that the contest is open to all who are in their first year at the university and that no previous experience is necessary or expected.

Geology 1-141
For the benefit of those who missed the first laboratory exercise—properties of minerals—Mr. O'Shaughnessy will conduct two make-up sections this week as follows:

Thursday at 5.
Friday at 5.
No registration is necessary.
T. H. CLARK.

COMMERCE TO HEAR DR. BEACH ON CURRICULUM

Program of Activities to Be Discussed Tonight

WILL HOLD SING-SONG

Refreshments and Smokes to Be Served During Discussions

Tonight at 8 p.m. all Commerce under-graduates will assemble for a Smoker sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduates Society to be held at the Union Reading Room, where they will have the chance to meet Dr. Beach, the new acting Director of the School of Commerce, under conditions of strict informality. Tickets at the price of 25 cents may be obtained from all class officers, and for the convenience of those who decide to come at the last minute, at the door.

The Commerce Undergraduates' Society has agreed that all freshmen and freshettes are to regard this meeting as being compulsory. Tom Dailey, the president of the society stated that since this will be their first opportunity to become acquainted with the activities which are to take place for their benefit and with their help. All are urged to attend, men and women students alike.

DR. BEACH SPEAKER

Dr. Beach, the speaker of the evening, is going to give a detailed explanation of the new curriculum, and immediately after this, an open discussion will give all those present the opportunity to say whatever they think of the curriculum, as well as of all other activities which the Faculty of Commerce is planning.

"Any who think they have an idea regarding debating, sports, dancing or any other activities or competitions which will help to raise the spirit of the Commerce students," commented a representative of the Faculty, "should speak up, and everybody is expected to prepare for suggestions and criticism of any sort."

Smokes will be supplied while the discussions go on, and refreshments will be served to all. A sing song will conclude the gathering and all are therefore asked to bring their handbooks along with them.

P.E.I. CLUB FORMED

To Meet in Douglas Hall at 7 P.M.

Tonight will mark the birth of a new club on the McGill campus, to be known as the Prince Edward Club. All students, both men and women, who hail from this province are invited to attend a meeting in Douglas Hall at 7 p.m. for the purpose of organizing the society, and plans for this year's activities will be made.

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Classes in First Aid
All resident students will report on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Attendance at all lectures and practice periods and with military punctuality are required by the rules of the St. John Ambulance Association.

MURIEL V. ROSCOE,
Chairman, Committee on War Service Program for Women.

ECONOMISTS TO MEET IN UNION

Next American President to Be Discussed Tonight

Political Economy Club Holds Second Meeting of Season

A second meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held tonight in the McGill Union at 8 o'clock. The topic under discussion will be "The next American president and what he stands for." The speakers will be P. T. Molson and Dick Graybeil.

Meetings of the Political Economy Club will be held throughout the year, and two students will talk at each meeting. Their speeches will be followed up by a discussion on the topic.

It was learned last night that the society has drawn up its program for the season. Information concerning the discussions will be learned at a later date. Included in those chosen so far is the topic "Socialized Medicine" which will be discussed on November 21. The next subject to be taken up will be "Distribution of our National Income," and the speakers on this occasion will be J. Swan and J. Frieland. The meeting will take place on December 12. "Trade Unions in Canada" will follow on January 30, and "War Finance" will be discussed by J. Lettichovsky and M. Hollinger, on February 20.

It is the aim of the Political Economy Club to aid in the proper interpretation of world affairs, and to give students a chance to express their own opinions.

SENIORS MEET TODAY

Co-Eds to Gather in Room 12, Arts Building

An open meeting of all senior co-eds will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Arts Building. This includes all Arts, Science and Commerce students.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the plan of activities for the coming year, such as class dinners, social gatherings, and a series of speakers. Winnifred Fairhead, president of fourth year, will preside. The executive hopes all will attend.

Around the Campus

Today: R.V.C. '41 to meet at 1 p.m. in room 12 of the Arts Building. . . . Attention Mariners — Prince Edward Island Club to be formed tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Douglas Hall. . . . Political Economists meet at 8 p.m. in the Union. . . . Also at 8 p.m. the Commerce Smoker in the Union Reading Room. . . . And for more frivolous spirits. . . . Ghosts and assorted spooks at the Hallowe'en Party in Strathcona Hall.

Tomorrow: Historians have scene to themselves. . . . R.V.C. Historical Club meets at 8:15.

Coming: Union House Informal, Saturday at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. . . . S.C.M. open house after S.C.M. chapel service; speaker, Mr. F. Brandtler. . . . Today, Tomorrow and Coming too: Don't forget the Charities drive. . . . Give and be glad you can.

Around the Globe

European News

Salonika: Greeks troops are reported holding the Italian offensive from their frontier. British troops have landed on Greek islands from troop transports guarded by warships of the British Mediterranean fleet.

American News

Washington: The U.S. military training lottery was completed tonight with six ballots missing.

Canadian News

Ottawa: Two Canadian vessels, the minesweeper Bras d'Or and the freighter St. Malo, were reported missing tonight, with a loss of 56 lives. The casualty list of H.M.C.S. Margaree is now 142.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, October 31, 1940
Vol. XXX—No. 23

Gold Mine on McGill Campus

Veritable gold mines are to be found on the McGill Campus by those who will only stop to look for them; however, instead of a yellow metal these seekers after gold will find vast fields of knowledge waiting to be discovered. Those who start digging now will find treasure vastly richer than can be obtained from any mine. The fields of gold obtainable at McGill will pay greater dividends and will not be subject to any form of taxation, a fact which at the present moment provides an incentive in itself.

Scholarships running into many thousands of dollars have been established here during the years gone by and all of them can be had for the asking by students who are willing to take advantage of the opportunities offered them. Those who leave their studies to the end of the term and attempt to cram in a short period of time that which should have been accomplished through constant daily effort will not be permitted to share in the dividends of McGill's own gold mine.

Far greater a reward, however, than any of these money prizes given in the form of scholarships is the vast supply of learning which one stores up, learning which in later life can lead one to the greatest accomplishments in scientific, literary, political and financial fields. Where today one becomes the leader of his class, and the leader of his college, he may ultimately become the leader of his business, his city and his nation.

On entering college, irrespective of the line of endeavour he intends to follow, if a student adopts one general rule—that is to dig in from the very beginning and to keep digging throughout the year, he will discover the gold mine on the McGill Campus.

One month ago today lectures began in the majority of Faculties. Approximately one sixth of the college term now lies behind us and we only have five sixths yet to come. If you intend to find the gold mine this year you had better start looking.

Players' Club

English actors and actresses are still carrying on in spite of air raids and the dangers which occur with German bombings over London and environs. We are glad to see that the Players' Club is also going to carry on, taking its place on the campus despite the pressure of added activities for both men and women.

With the election of its new president, Bob Thomson, replacing Andy Dixon, who joined the C.A.S.F. last summer, the Players' Club commenced its twentieth season on Friday, October 25. The executive of the Club have expressed their feeling that the Players' Club, in common with other Montreal dramatic organizations, has a very definite obligation to carry on during the war.

The Club is open to all, those who are interested in acting, or who wish experience in the fields of play direction, make-up, scenery design and construction, and other phases connected with play production. We recommend this organization to all freshmen, and would remind others of

MUSIC NOTES

Naegele in Beethoven Third

Charles Naegele, the well-known Swiss-American pianist, is to be the soloist at Sunday afternoon's Premiere in the current season of Montreal Orchestra concerts. The Orchestra under the baton of Dean Douglas Clarke will be heard with Mr. Naegele in the Third Piano Concerto of Beethoven. Also programmed are the "London" Symphony of Ralph Vaughan Williams and a new work by Jaromir Weinberger—the Prelude and Fugue on "Dixie".

Défaux Conducts Second Concert

Igor Stravinsky's "Fire-bird" Suite will be played for the first time in Montreal at Tuesday night's Concert Symphonique in Plateau Hall. Désire Défaux conducts for the second time and has scheduled Cesar Franck's "Chasseur Maudit" and Schumann's Fourth Symphony in C Minor.

Wartime Verse

(Reprinted from Kentucky Kernel)

A glance through some of the leading periodicals today is sufficient to show one how the literature produced during this world epoch is being fashioned. As usual, wars produce a type of literature reflecting public sentiment, and the writings of today are interesting in that respect. Examining poetry alone an observer can gain a most accurate measure of how Americans feel about the European conflict.

First off there are being recalled for public consumption some of those old, comical army poems which had their origin in the last great war and have retained their satire and humor down through the years. One quite popular piece which has been revived in the periodical goes like this:

In the army, the army, the democratic army,
They call you when they need you
And this is what they feed you
Beans for breakfast
Beans for dinner
Beans for suppers;
Thirty dollars every month, deducting twenty-nine.

But there are also more serious poems being printed these days. Gordon McClaire's poem about the conscript has received wide recognition. It is named Conscript.

"Fight or we fire" . . . Eyes irised forth
Dark hatred in the dawning of the moon
Those frost-tipped arrows on the prison wall
Quivered a rigadon
Of death . . . The stripling poet smiled
As gunfire razed his body to the earth.
Riving the mortal feathers from a soul
Beauty conscripted at birth.

In the poem Garden of War by Charles G. Grellin, there is the familiar warning of death on the battlefield.

Johnny Boy, Johnny Boy, come along with me!
Yonder lies the garden, just across the sea.
Yonder lies the garden, ankle deep in mires
Yonder lies the garden, fenced around with wire.

See the flowers blossom, blossom in the night,
Every petal glowing with infernal light.
Careful of the stems, boy, hard and hot they feel

Straight and deadly stems, made of tempered steel.

Never mind the odor . . . all the flowers smell
Like the sulphur roses from the hedge of hell
Never mind the mud, boy, never mind the mud
Clay is always sticky wetted down with blood.
Johnny boy, Johnny boy, come and pluck your doom

From the lethal bowers where the flowers bloom

Johnny boy, Johnny boy, pluck a red bouquet
For the Lord Almighty on the Judgment day.

The destruction of the air raid brought from Ralph Friedrich the poem, Moon Over Europe.

Moon that will rise to look upon the place
Without compassion and without despair,
Pour down your light upon the broken stair,
The ravaged roof that for a little space
Held off destruction. To no lifted face
Will you be more than a menace. Cities wear
Your light disastrously. The shimmering air
Enfolds them in a perilous embrace.

For up in heaven, gleaming in their flight,
The birds of death go over. And the sky
Flows ever westward. Down the face of night
The seeds of doom rush earthward. Cities die
Beneath your stare, and they who loved you lie
Shattered to silence in the rain of light.

the fact that the Players' Club has already started its activities.

This dramatic organization has established a reputation for producing the best plays of the season, and the presentations of these plays have been acclaimed by the critics here. With such successes behind them as "French Without Tears," "Richard of Bordeaux," "We Have Been Here Before," the executive have announced, as their first play of the season, a light comedy by P. G. Wodehouse entitled, "Good-Morning, Bill."

Good-luck, Players, and Carry On!

Amalgamated Charities

Help and Be Glad You Can

ON THE AIR

Presidential Home Stretch

The major networks south of the border are going to town with the presidential elections only a few days away.

NBC has completed arrangements whereby an augmented staff of announcers, commentators, rewrite men, tabulators, editors, engineers, and technicians will handle the election results, and describe the home stretch of the presidential race, play-by-play. Lines will be set up from Democratic and Republican headquarters, from the voting booths in Hyde Park and New York where President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie will cast their ballots, and to their respective residences in order to bring them to the microphone when the winner is determined. And a mobile unit will roam through Times Square to capture crowd atmosphere. Further, after one or the other of the party chairmen has conceded defeat, NBC commentators will pool their observations in a round table broadcast.

CBS is no less energetic in its preparations. They are going to have ten special long-distance telephone circuits and six private-line connections with remote points, and four special Morse wires (everything special). They will have a staff akin to NBC's assortment, likewise augmented. And they'll be in both parties' national committee headquarters in New York city, in crowd-packed Times Square, in Hyde Park, N.Y., and Rushville, Ind.

Broadcasts will be interrupted mercilessly. Though Fibber McGee and Mollie have solved the problem cleverly. They will be spending the evening at home, and at some point Fibber will suggest, "Let's listen to the election returns." And an announced will then summarize the latest voting totals.

And of course short wave stations will work full blast, CBS broadcasting in seven languages, and NBC concentrating on South America and Hawaii.

Hollywood for F.D.R.

To-night, if you have no nine o'clocks tomorrow morning and have nothing better to do, you may listen to "Hollywood's Salute to the President" (WABC, 11:30-12:00).

Pat O'Brien, chairman of the Hollywood-for-Roosevelt Committee, has announced the program will be "markedly different from accepted forms of political speechmaking," with music, skits, and brief talks by such luminaries as Walter Huston, Henry Fonda, Groucho Marx, Hugh Herbert, Dorothy Lamour, Andy Devine, and "a host of other screen celebrities."

If it's an added attraction, Joan Bennett is vice-chairman.

Sorry, Madeleine Carroll is busy in Moot-Real.

And, to be perfectly non-partisan, Willkie, too, is making speeches over the radio.

Gangway!

More political-speech headaches. The NBC Symphony Orchestra concert scheduled for Sat., Nov. 2, has been cancelled for a political broadcast. Remember NBC's proud boast of having taken over the dissemination of good music in America?

But what happens when NBC has to choose between paying money out to musicians and a conductor, or taking money in for a political broadcast? The American public listens to political speeches, if it still has its radio on.

But don't get excited. You can hear Dr. Frank Black in a symphonic concert from 10:35 to 11:15 P.M., provided that local stations have no previous commercial commitments.

Tchaikovsky Mistreated

The average conductor must experience great temptation, when playing Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, to put the juice on thick. The music is so high-strung that most young conductors readily recognize the frenzied emotion, proceeding immediately to show that fact to their public. And of course they overstate their case and the symphony quickly becomes unbearable.

Some conductors, on the other hand, are wise enough and have sufficient good taste to play the music straightforwardly, letting Tchaikovsky speak for himself. This Barbirolli attempted to do last Sunday with the New York Philharmonic.

But an overenthusiastic performance will hide technical imperfections like muddiness and badly-timed entries. A clear-cut performance must have every phrase, every note perfectly distinct; the music must, in fact, have the qualities of a sharp razor-edge.

On Sunday there were times when one section of the orchestra was playing too loudly and drowning out another, the timpani being particularly out of line; whole phrases from the brass were not played energetically enough; and throughout the music was somewhat on the boggy side. Once or twice, after a dramatic pause, the players actually did not come in together; which is inexcusable sloppiness, and Barbirolli ought to be slapped over the hands for such a misdemeanor.

During the first half of the program Mozart was interpreted beautifully. The Marriage of Figaro Overture was superb; and the E flat Double Piano Concerto was handled well by Vronsky and Babin, the orchestra fitting in perfectly and saying its own phrases with remarkable adroitness.

Next Sunday at 4 (CKAC), the Philharmonic will play two contemporary works, "Pinochio, A Merry Overture," by Ernst Toch, and Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, with the young American pianist, Eugene List; the seldom-heard Schubert's Fifth Symphony; and Rimsky-Korsakoff's field-day for orchestra, "Capriccio Espagnol."

Twirling the Dial

Four guest stars on Kraft Music Hall (tonight at 10)—Helen Traubel of the Metropolitan Opera . . . Marjorie Rambeau, screen character actress . . . Frank Morgan . . . Henry Busse, dance band leader and trumpet virtuoso—appearing despite Bob Burns' competition from the bazooka. . . . Hockey games coming back again . . . CBC coast-to-coast network, Saturday at 9 . . . Foster Hewitt in a description of the Toronto Maple Leafs-New York Rangers game. . . . And if you wanna learn Spanish . . . U. of Pennsylvania plays football

with Navy on Sat. . . . play-by-play in Spanish to South America. . . . WCAB 15.270 kilocycles . . . Fred Allen on Wednesday . . . the usual gang . . . Carla Thompson again—program last week relinquished for talk by President Roosevelt . . . and incidentally, no president was ever named Fred. . . . Fred looked it up himself. . . . Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, (Sun. at 6:30, WABC) . . . Alan Reed, his announcer, who also plays Bertram Bootenburger or Chuckles Rappaport, or door-knocks, or other interruptions, will talk a lot about his new cottage . . . the Col. has one of his own and calls it "Honourable Mansion" . . . Reed is calling his: "Commercial Cottage" . . . says he, "I paid for it with commercial radio programs, so why not give credit where credit is due? They gave me credit!" . . . Lots of good music . . . Tues. at 10, Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, Défaux conducting. . . . Tonight at 8, CBC String Orchestra, under Chuhaldin . . . Sun. at 11:30 CKAC—NYA Symphony Orchestra of New York . . . Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture; Introduction and Wedding March from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Le Coq d'Or. —S. W.

FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

My illusions beatific,
Were, to say the least, terrific,
And I pictured College as a place to go
For fun and friendly frolic,
Midst environment bucolic,
Where the education was distinctly co-.

I set out enthusiastic,
For I did not think scholastic
Matters would deprive me of my fun;
But soon after my arrival
At this Velut Arbor Aeval
Place, I knew my downfall had begun.

For they called me 4 T 3
And snipped off my tie with glee,
And they used my face to polish
up the floor,
And I found the sophomores
rougher
And the S.P.S. men tougher
Than any living things I'd met before.

And those neolithic messrs.,
Whom they loosely term professors,
Informed me that they cared not if I passed;
And they asked me "What is history?"
Which must be quite a mystery,
For none of them knew either when I asked.

Then they piled on Outside Reading
Till I feared I'd soon be needing
A moving-van to carry all my books;
And they threatened deep damnation
At the May examination,
And skewered me with brutal
baleful looks.

In fact it sometimes strikes me
That the Staff at large dislikes me,
And I'll elucidate the reason why;
In my classes they wax violent
If, when questioned I am silent,
But they curse me roundly should I dare reply.

But, born of bulldog British breed,
I am roused, and now indeed
Will prove that college for me has
no fears;

And I'll get me a B.A.
If at college I must stay
For years and years and years
and years and years.

—Manitoban.

Direct route; the Road to Ruin:
A park, a bench, a place to spurn,
A man, a maid, a romantic ruin,
A kiss, a sigh, a melodic tain . . .
Boy, do we love
The Road to Ruin!
—Springfield Student.

Coming Events

All This Week: McGill's first Arts-Crafts Exhibition—at the the Union.

Saturday: Clare Booth's "Margin for Error." Three days, Y.M.H.A. Auditorium.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra, Douglas Clarke, conductor. Beethoven, Vaughan Williams and Weinberger. Charles Naegele, piano soloist—His Majesty's at 3.

Monday: "New Pins and Needles" starts a week stand—His Majesty's.

Tuesday: Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Désire Défaux, conductor. Franck, Schumann and Stravinsky—Plateau Hall at 8:45.

Coming: "Hellzapoppin'" at His Majesty's starting November 14.

CAMPAIGN SLOGANS.

(From The Oklahoma Daily.)
Politics these days is a game of "Button, button—who's got the best 'un"? In other words, the campaign motto of both parties is something like "Slay 'em with Slogans." Here are a few more, which we haven't seen anywhere and which anybody is welcome to use, free of charge.

FOR THE DEMOCRATS:

What's GRAND About the OLD PARTY?
Ride the Windagon With Willkie.

No Use Mac—It's a Franklin 3-T.

A Feather in Our FeDoRa!

Rip the Republicans!

Weep With Willkie!

Keep Our deFeDeR.

BOP the GOPS.

Don't Mess With Mac.

FOR THE REPUBLICANS:

Hitch Your Wagon to the Willkie Way.

HELL NO, DELANO.

Third Term's Charm!

Where There's a Willkie There's a Way!

A Ring Around Rosie's Neck!

WENDELL WILL!

Don't Fool With Franklin.

Plow WALLACE Under.

The Will-KEY to Prosperity.

No More BrainBUSTS!

It's Folly to Elect WALLY.

Adjourn Congress, Elect Roosevelt.

Let's Make It a "No Deal."

Old Uncle Ezry had been very much occupied all by himself over in a corner near the fireplace. He was working industriously with a stub of pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up happily. "Doggone!" he exclaimed, "if I ain't learned to write!"

Maw got up and looked over the scrawled lines across the paper.

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"Owned by the Policyholders"

"What do it say?" she asked. "Don't know," replied Uncle Ezry puzzled. "I ain't learned to read yet." —Brunswickian. Big Shot: Why, sure, I'll endorse your cigarettes—for \$20,000. Business man: I'll see you inhale first. —Athenaeum.

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SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES

Air Force Defeats Army For Second Straight Win

Flyers Show Power in 14-6 Victory—Keay's Kicking, Pare's Plunging Give Margin in Game

Making the best of their opportunities, and aided by the fine line-bucking and excellent kicking, the Air Force team made it victory number two by a 14-6 score over the Army representatives at the Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon. Gaining a converted touchdown and a beautiful field goal in the second quarter and an unconverted touch in the fourth, the Flyers, sparked by the plunging of Pare and Rapelle, and the fine kicking of Keay and Winsor, smashed their way to their second straight triumph.

Previously the Air Force had defeated the Navy by a 3-0 score, and the Army had suffered a set-back at the hands of the Navy. The Army team showed plenty of fight when they brought the score back to 9-6, fighting back desperately in the fourth quarter and gaining a converted touchdown. However they did not have the necessary drive to stop the Flyers plunges.

The first quarter was marked by the Air Force power, ably demonstrated especially by the plunging of Pare. Due to this important factor, the Air Force, securing the ball on their own 40 yard line, marched down to the Army 35. Here however, Army recovered a fumble, and greatly relieved the pressure. An end run took the ball up to the Army 45, and at this point the first quarter ended.

50 YARD RUN.

The second quarter was thrilling. Cuke carried the ball for 20 yards on an extension play, up to the Air Force 41 yard line. Army failed to gain though. On the third down on an intended kick, a fumble resulted from a high snap, and the ball bounced into Fowles hand. He ran some fifty yards for the touchdown, which Winsor converted to make the score 6-0. For a few plays the game was even, but a kick blocked by the Air Force led to another forward march. The kick was blocked on the Army's 48, and carried to the 40. Here MacDonald carried through for yards, and brought the leather to the 25. Rapelle and MacFarlane advanced it to the 5 yard line, but a 10 yard penalty was imposed. Winsor however made the score 9-0 on a beautiful field goal from 20 yards out. MacDonald succeeded in blocking another Army kick, but a completed forward pass from Smith to Knox took the ball to the Army 38, and out of danger.

The third quarter again was even. Toward the latter half, Army opened up; a fumble on an Air Force kick, and a resulting poor kick, paved the way for the Army advance. Oumet completed a long forward pass and thus brought the ball to the Air Force 45 yard line. Another pass however was intercepted by Pare, who ran it back (Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. Sports

ARCHERY.

Coeds are asked to watch the R.V.C. notice board for further information concerning the Annual Outdoor Tournament. This is held on the Upper Stadium behind Douglas Hall, and the winner of this event shares the silver arrow with the winner of the Indoor Tourney which takes place during the winter.

DANCE CLUB.

All coeds who wish to join a modern dance club are asked to sign the list posted in R.V.C. Freshettes with some dancing experience are especially welcome.

GOLF.

The coed golf tournament has been cancelled this year. Informal meetings will be held during the winter, however for those who are interested in this sport.

HOCKEY.

All those who are interested in playing hockey are taking part in the Indoor practices are urged to sign the new list that has been posted in R.V.C. This list will provide for changes in the time tables of many of the coeds who had signed up previously and find it impossible in these hours to practise due to the new training scheme.

BASKETBALL.

Wednesday afternoon next in the Montreal High School Gymnasium the R.V.C. cagers will hold their first gathering from 5-6 p.m. All those interested in basketball are urged to turn out at 5 p.m. sharp.

SWIMMING.

All those who are interested in forming a swimming club are urged to add their names to the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible, or get in touch with Mary MacKay the new manager.

BADMINTON.

There will be mixed doubles at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 7.00. Eight courts will be in use and a large turnout can be accommodated. Beginners are especially welcome.

Sports Take A Holiday

with c.a.b.

Down Mount Allison way students are making practical use of the curtailment of intercollegiate sports. The money saved will go to outfit a twenty-five piece band, buy a dynamometer (a contraption for baking out sore muscles, sprains, etc.) which will be available for student use, and purchase a new set of Indian clubs, of all things. This latter item strikes a queer note here, as Injun clubs don't find frequent use in these parts. Most students think the Indians are back on the reservation anyway. Coeds, too, have been cut in for a share. They will be allowed six alleys at the bowling alley for an hour each week, which should undoubtedly raise the standard of the feminine bowling element across the Dominion.

According to exchanges received from campuses across Canada the change in sports from an intercollegiate to an intramural basis was accomplished least painfully at the University of Toronto. Its famed intramural system, tried and tested, took complete charge of college athletics. Elsewhere lack of previous intramural setups were obvious. Groans are still being heard in the West, especially in the neighbourhood of the University of Alberta. There the Gateway is clamouring for some modified form of intercollegiate competition, citing in its favour no opposition from the Department of National Defence. They feel that they can handle both military activities and sports without difficulty.

Sorriest spot seems to be the University of Western Ontario, home of the famed Mustangs, last year's intercollegiate grid champs. Intercompany sports have failed to catch fire there, and a sign on the fence of the beautiful J. W. Little Memorial Stadium curtly reads "For Sale." According to the Western Gazette "the money received by the university for the stadium is to be used to purchase new uniforms and a new flap atop the tower." However football exhibitions have been arranged. R.M.C. was crushed the other day by the Mustang Machine which includes such luminaries as Szumlinski, Krol, Moore and Kennedy.

The small colleges in the East and the West feel that they have to suffer cancellation of intercollegiate athletics along with the big colleges in Ontario and Quebec because of the conditions which prevail there. The student newspaper at Acadia University sums it up thusly: "There (Quebec and Ontario) athletic programs which assume colossal proportions have been curtailed and perhaps rightly so. The smaller colleges feel the decision of the intercollegiate conference to cancel intervarsity sports shouldn't blind them. Students hold that athletics will aid rather than hinder the training of Canada's youth to meet the challenge."

We see by the papers that Ross Graham has emerged as a full-fledged columnist, his "Chucklets" appearing across Canada as a C.U.P. feature. Our congrats to Ross, who laboured in our own sports and feature departments last year while he was studying at McGill on an exchange scholarship. Incidentally, his alma mater, Dalhousie University, boasts of its student newspaper, the Gazette, founded in 1869, as "The oldest college paper in America." Curiously enough, the Dartmouth, publication of that college at Hanover, N.H. and founded in 1839, calls itself "The oldest college newspaper in America." Clearly the Gazette either doesn't recognize New Hampshire as part of the American continent, thereby reducing the United States to forty-seven in size, or else it con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Co-eds to Train For Ice Season

Stress Fact That No Previous Experience Necessary

The time is fast approaching when the R.V.C.-ites will be practising hockey for all they are worth in preparation for the various frays that are to take place during the coming season. The first hockey list has already been taken down and another list has been posted for the benefit of those students who have any changes in their time tables due to the military training, which would render it impossible for them to appear at the times they had previously signed for.

All coeds who happened to overlook the first list are reminded that they should sign this second list, if they are interested, as soon as possible. Final arrangements for practices cannot be made until the group is complete.

INDOOR CLASSES.

The fact that this Hockey club is not solely for those of championship calibre, but for everyone, including the person who has never been on skates before, has been stressed in the past. It will be stressed again and again until all the rather retiring coeds who are genuinely interested in Hockey feel they haven't the qualifications. have signed the list.

In the very near future a series of indoor classes will be started that will prove of untold value to the beginners and it is hoped that even the veterans will be able to pick up a few of the finer points of the game.

AWARDS GIVEN.

All this attendance of practices and special lessons in how to handle the stick will not go unrewarded. For during the year one team or another will prove superior, and every member of this winning team will be given the award of a small red "H" at next year's Semi-Annual Meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. Anyone desiring any further information concerning Hockey is asked to get in touch with Marj. Baty or phone her at AT. 7283.

Sports Notices

TRACK.

All those who have track equipment, except harriers, hand it in at the field house, either today 4-6 p.m., or tomorrow 4-6 p.m.

SQUASH.

A meeting of all those interested in squash will be held at the lecture room in the gym at 5.30 this afternoon. The meeting has been called to form a Squash Club, to elect an executive, and to make plans for future tournaments. All interested are urged to attend.

BADMINTON.

Badminton players should note that Mr. Green's classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays will meet, starting today, from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. The gym, as usual, will be available for badminton from 7.00 till 10.00 p.m.

SQUAD LEADERS.

All Squad leaders and all those who wish to try out for this group are asked to report for a practice tonight at the gymnasium. The classes will be held from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. and from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

An urgent practice of the English Rugby team will be held at 5 o'clock on the Upper Campus. Players for the following two Saturday's games will be chosen then.

Sign in a restaurant: Sally Rand Sandwich—Chicken with very little dressing.

—HOFSTOR WORD.

Runners Training for Annual Dunlop Cross-country Contest

In the past few days, several strange figures have been seen, darting along Pine Avenue in the vicinity of the gym apparently in their underclothes, and some in long red ones, at that. These, however, are not fresh air fiends, but McGill harrier enthusiasts, hard at training for the annual five-mile Dunlop jaunt, on Saturday, November 9 at three P.M.

McGill has long been a stronghold for harrier, having copied top honours in the Dunlop meet six times in the last eight years. This year however, it will be part of the inter-company competition. The field will include some of last year's stars; notably Glen

Cowan and Joe Berman. The former has been turning out consistently, and as the 1939 winner of the race, stands to make "C" Company the favourite for first place. Nevertheless, the main aim of the officials is a large entry from all companies. Therefore anyone interested is invited to turn out and get himself in shape for a week from Saturday.

Rivalry among companies is very keen, and newcomers are being paced by the more experienced runners to familiarize them with the long trek; so that there is a good chance for all men to contribute to the success of their company in this sport.

FROZEN COMMENT

by proxy

Stemming a last quarter attack by the Army in yesterday's game at Molson's Stadium the Air Force held off the threatened invasion to win 14-6.

As darkness closed down on the field and the spectators (all fifty of them) started to head for home, the Army team launched a kicking attack that resulted in a touchdown. For a few minutes it looked as though Army might be able to even up the score but Jack Keay booted the Air Force out of danger time after time.

The late hour kept the passing attacks down to a minimum and the game turned into a kicking duel with Army being on the short end most of the time. In the latter stages of the game both teams were complaining of the bad light, the floodlights were turned on and the white ball brought out for the balance of the game.

The large crowd (?) found little joy in the cold afternoon breeze and that perhaps will explain why so few turned out. The game, with few exceptions, was slow moving and those stalwart souls that stood on the sidelines were frozen long before the final whistle. Just why these games are played so late in the afternoon is beyond me but ye editor is not one to worry over little details like a frozen foot or two.

One freshman, standing on the sidelines, was heard to remark that a few co-eds and a nickelodeon would have helped out very well. He hadn't got around to worrying about the shortage of nickels on the campus this year but it was a good idea while it lasted.

When Powles ran fifty yards for the fliers first touchdown he left everything and everybody behind. Coming out of a blue sky he just grabbed the ball and ran until he couldn't go any farther. The military training has put most of the lads in good physical condition and Powles had no trouble in galloping the distance.

With very little passing being attempted the fliers concentrated on trying out a type of extension play that kept the ball going from one side of the field to the other. If it did nothing else it kept the players warm.

Throughout the game there was a lack of spectacular playing. Each team seemed content to hit the line twice and then kick. It would seem as though a little more support, preferably feminine, would give the (Continued on Page Four)

INTRAMURAL

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN.

Every year many lives are needlessly lost through drowning. Hardly a week-end or special holiday goes by in the summer months but one finds among the casualty lists a goodly percentage of drowning disasters. Evidence has shown beyond any shadow of a doubt that the vast majority of these are due to lack of the fundamental ability to swim.

If swimming was a difficult thing to master there would perhaps be some justification for the fact that there are so many persons throughout our country who are unable to swim. However, it is not a difficult process nor does it involve any complicated technique. The average ordinary human being can learn to swim in approximately seven lessons of one hour each. Many persons will learn in three and four lessons and few require more than a dozen lessons in all.

It seems ridiculous to think that a human being whose strongest instinct is said to be that of 'self-preservation' would not give up seven hours of his time to a healthy and enjoyable activity in order to safeguard his life. Yet there are literally thousands throughout the country who cannot swim and who make no effort to learn to swim.

In some cases, to be sure, a person finds neither the facilities nor the opportunities to learn to swim and in this event 'swimming ignorance' may be excusable. Many non-swimmers who are now attending McGill may fall into this category. To them and any others who are unable to swim we are glad to announce that a 'Learn To Swim Campaign' is in the process of being organized. If you cannot swim then be sure to 'sign up at once' either on the list posted in the Gymnasium Locker Room or at the Athletic Office with Em Orlick.

Those of you who have missed out on all the fun which goes with the ability to swim should cease being 'Beach-flowers' and 'Wharf flowers'. Learn to swim not only for self-protection but for the fun of swimming, for the healthy exercise it provides and for the vast field of recreational activities such as rowing, sailing, canoeing, surf-board riding, splash parties, etc., that it opens up for you.

Join the 'Beginners Class' now. Learn to swim in seven or eight easy lessons, then take advantage of the K. of C. Pool which will be at your disposal throughout the winter and when the summer rolls around you will not only be able to swim but will be able to swim well.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE.

All Platoon Sports Representatives are asked to notify their platoons that an Inter-Platoon and Inter-Company Volleyball League is about to be organized. The Sports representatives are also asked to take down the names of all persons in their Platoon who desire to play volleyball and to arrange for practice periods immediately.

A volley-ball team should be organized as soon as possible and should consist of no less than ten men. A team manager and a team captain should be elected out of these persons who make the volley-ball team.

Games will be played from 5 to 6 and from 6 to 7 on those days on which the Company playing does not parade. Each Platoon is allowed one team and may be allowed two. The Inter-Platoon competition will be within the Company itself, to determine the best platoon in each Company and then between the Companies to determine the best platoon team in the entire Battalion.

Almost everyone has played volley-ball at some time or other so that it should not be difficult for each platoon to field at least one team. The Volleyball League will be conducted on the Inter-Company Point Participation Scheme so that every team that you enter and every game that you play means points for your Platoon and for your Company whether you win or lose.

For every game played 5 points are credited to the Platoon or Company represented, for every game won 10 points go to your Platoon or Company. Should you win the Championship you are earning no less than 25 points and if a runner-up your bonus is 10 points. So every platoon out for all it is worth. Should your Platoon fail to field a team or should it default a game it will be docked 5 points so be sure that you are represented.

If you want to play on your Platoon or Company Team then sign up at once with your Platoon or Company Sports Representative. Independents are asked to get in touch with Horace Graves or to leave their name with Em Orlick at the Athletic Office.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES.

Sports representatives are requested to complete the questionnaires for their platoons and hand them in to the Athletic Office as soon as completed. The Indoor Sports activities will soon be in operation and all platoons should be represented. Students should make sure they have indicated their desires. So far, Platoons 1, 3, 4, 7, 21, 26, 29 and 30 have handed in their records to the Athletics Office. How about the others, now.

RECREATIVE PHYSICAL TRAINING UNDER WAY

Keeping right up to its original schedule the Department of Physical Education entered the fourth phase of its P.T. work in the McGill Reserve Training Battalion. The first phase was made up of Formal Calisthenics. For the first three weeks all Platoons went through this type of work. Last week the Mass Apparatus work commenced under the direction of Hay Finlay and Em Orlick. At the beginning of this week (Continued on Page Four)

GEORGE TULLEY NEW FENCING INSTRUCTOR

Next Tuesday night the newly appointed Fencing Instructor, George Tulley, will take over his duties at the opening session of the McGill Fencing School. At this meeting a skillful demonstration on the art of fencing will be given by Tulley and his Olympic team-mate of 1936, Mr. Charles Otis. Fencers and spectators alike are invited.

Mr. Tulley, the new instructor, is widely known in fencing circles both here and in the U.S.A. and also on the continent. In 1936 he represented Canada at the Olympic Games and at the time set a Canadian record which may never again be equalled. This consisted of winning the Dominion Title in all three weapons, Foil, Sabre and Epee for three years in succession, namely 1937, 1938, 1939. However, (Continued on Page Four)

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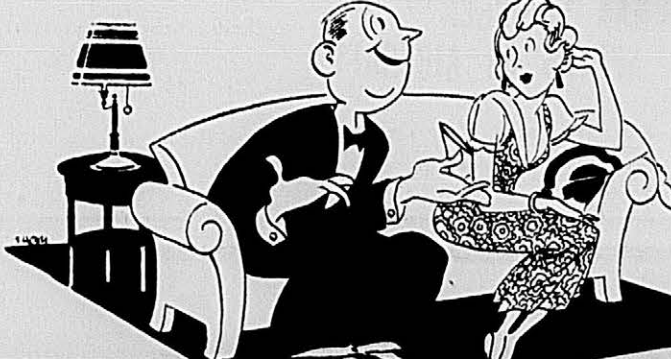
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